

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME IX.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890.

NUMBER 191.

HOT!

And no article of a lady's dress, in such weather as the present, is more comfortable than

GLOVES

of light fabric, and we have them. We have closed a lot of fifty dozen ALL SILK MITTS, at a big reduction. We place them at the following prices:

- 25c. Mitts at 20 Cents.
- 35c. Mitts at 25 Cents.
- 40c. Mitts at 30 Cents.
- 45c. Mitts at 35 Cents.
- 50c. Mitts at 40 Cents.
- 65c. Mitts at 50 Cents.

WHITE GOODS!

We ask the attention of the ladies to twenty pieces of very fine and choice WHITE GOODS that we have reduced from 25 and 30 cents to 18 cents. See them. They are bargain.

FOR GENTLEMEN

We are showing

Fine Flannel,
Flannelette
and Cheviot

SHIRTS

from 35 cents to \$2 that are drives. Our 50 cent Undershirt has no equal for the money in this market.

Remember the place—between H. C. Barkley's and Miner & Bro.'s shoe stores.

BROWNING & CO.



A VOICE

From the Executive Mansion.

MR. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: The panti-scope glasses you furnished me some time since give excellent satisfaction. I have tested them by use, and must say they are unequalled in clearness and brilliancy by any that I have ever worn. Respectfully,
JOHN B. GORDON,
Governor of Georgia.

All eyes fitted and fit guaranteed at the Drug Store of POWER & REYNOLDS, Maysville, Ky. s30-ly-1p

C. W. WARDLE,

DENTIST,

ZWIGART'S BLOCK.

T. H. N. SMITH,

DENTIST,

Next to Bank of Maysville.

Gas given in the painless extraction of teeth

DR. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,

Dentist,

Office: Sutton Street, next door to Postoffice.

FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND STRENGTH
For LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,
General and NERVOUS DEBILITY,
Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects
of Excessive Indulgence in Old or Young,
Rabid, Nihilistic, Nervous, or any other
absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Results in a day.
Men Suffering from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them.
Describe Book, explanation and prove mailed (sealed) free.
Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

JOB PRINTING of every description neatly executed at the BULLETIN OFFICE.

A Buddhist Gathering.
The Buddhist congress attracts attention to this remarkable religion. The congress is to have the importance of the great ecumenical council convoked by Pins IX twenty years ago. Buddhist delegates are to come from all parts of the world, and intense is the interest manifested in Paris.

Five hundred million people on this globe are Buddhists, and although Buddhism in Europe is confined to great minds, in France alone there are about 30,000 Buddhists. It is not generally known that Richard Wagner was a fervent Buddhist. But the European thinkers do not practice the doctrines of Buddhism. That is why the young Viennese student, Udo Halmeyer, has caused such consternation in the church. He is ascetic, fasts, or eats only fruits and vegetables, envelops himself in a hempen bag, and already treats with indifference physical suffering. Continuing in this manner he would soon be the incarnation of Buddha, and the authorities talk of expulsion from the university for fear of his influence on the other students.

The practice of Buddhism cultivates a sixth sense that in non-believers is always latent. By this sense one can foretell good or bad fortune, and the meditation that calls out this sense is always physical, psychological and physiological. Physically the body must obey the mind, psychologically all human organic forces must be concentrated on the development of this sixth sense, intuition, and physiologically respiration must be regulated to control the expenditure of vital force. As soon as this sixth sense is acquired the Buddhists are capable of knowing nature's secrets and of producing phenomena that seem supernatural, but are in reality the manifestation of forces very natural, but not yet understood.—Paris Cor. New York World.

American Newspaper Methods in Sweden.

We have an ultra cheap newspaper here, the success of which is truly of the American sort. I say its success is American because the paper has grown up so quickly. The paper is called The Stockholm Nyheter (News). It is thoroughly radical politically, and advocates incessantly the abrogation of the monarchy and the state church.

It was only three years ago that the publisher got what was, according to the view of many, a mad idea of printing a paper for the subscription price of one ore or three crowns per year. It would be impossible to get any lower. A little over 3,000 subscriptions came in on the start. But without advertisements it was printed at a loss. The "ads" did not flow in like the subscriptions. Well, the core system was again set in motion in another direction. After the paper had been going for three months it commenced to have a widespread circulation and more comprehensive than any other Stockholm daily.

At the beginning of the publication there were about 100 newsboys; now there are over 250 little fellows who reap the furthings. The publisher receives one ore from the newsboys, and they in turn sell them for two ore, the cheapest price ever paid for a newspaper in this country. The daily sale of this paper on the streets and outside is about 18,000 copies. The subscription list has grown to 12,000, making the total 30,000 and over. Now the advertisement patronage has also become profitable.—Stockholm Cor. Minneapolis Journal.

Killed by a Bicycle.

An inquest was held at Boughton, near Faversham, concerning the death of a man, name unknown, aged about 50 years. One morning a cyclist, whose identity has not been discovered, in descending Beacon hill, knocked down the deceased and fractured his skull. The cyclist gave the man half a crown and proceeded, leaving no name or address. The deceased walked for three miles and then died by the roadside. It was stated that the cyclist descended the hill rapidly, ringing his bell, and that the deceased was in the center of the road, leaving room for the cyclist to pass. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and exonerated the rider of the bicycle from blame. The coroner intimated that in cases where bicyclists lost control of their machines, as they occasionally did when descending with their feet up, he should advise a verdict of manslaughter.—Pall Mall Gazette.

India's Railway Tunnel.

An article in The Allahabad Pioneer gives some interesting particulars concerning the tunnel that has just been completed through the Khojak, on the railroad from Quetta to Candahar. The Khojak pass is 7,500 feet above the sea and about 2,000 feet above the level of the surrounding country. The tunnel pierces the range at right angles, and its course is therefore due east and west, and it enters the hill about 1,000 feet below the crest of the pass. The length of the tunnel is 12,600 feet, or two and a half miles approximately and it will carry a double line of rails. For the first half the floor ascends about 1 in 1,000, and for the second half of the journey it descends at an incline of 1 in 40. There are two main shafts, one 318 feet and the other 290 feet deep, which were sunk in order to facilitate the construction of the tunnel.

The chief obstacle to progress arose from the flooding of the tunnel at more than one point. A large spring was cut, and the water flooded the shaft on the

Candahar side to the depth of 180 feet. It took ten weeks to pump out the water, and in the western heading as much as 500 gallons a minute were constantly rushing out of the west month. In order to overcome this difficulty a side cutting had to be made. The magnitude of the work is testified to by the banks of shale and rock at the mouths of the tunnel and at the pitheads, which are said to be quite altering the landscape in places. One curious discovery made during the progress of the work, as the result of an investigation into the cause of certain mysterious explosions, was that it was proved that "combustion" had arisen inside a case of blasting gelatine.

Another Drug Abandonment to Be Avoided.

Exalgine is the name of a new drug similar in composition to antipyrin and antifebrin, which has lately been the object of much laudation for its energy as a pain killer. Neuralgias of all kinds, wherever located, are generally dispelled by its use in about half an hour at the outside. Frequently the pain does not return, and the cure is permanent, but sometimes there may be a relapse and further doses are necessary. Exalgine, however, has been engaging the attention of Dr. Bardet and Dr. Dujardin-Beaumetz, two French physicians who have been making an investigation into the therapeutic qualities of this substance. While they agree as to the activity of the drug in destroying pain, the doctors are equally unanimous in their opinion as to the danger of its use. The new pain killer is a powerful poison as well as a sedative, and its action affects the brain, giving rise to violent convulsions like those of epilepsy. The moral of the findings of MM. Bardet and Dujardin-Beaumetz is that it is better to endure pain than to resort to the use of so dangerous a drug to assuage it.—Journal of Health.

A New Clock for Race Courses.

R. M. Johnson, sheriff of Keokuk county, Ia., has invented and patented a horse timer which he believes will become very popular on race courses. The dial is about three feet in diameter, and its divisions and subdivisions are marked with sufficient distinctness to be seen from any part of the ordinary grand stand.

The markings divide the circumference of the dial into minutes, seconds, half seconds, quarter seconds, eighth seconds and sixteenth seconds. The hands may be stopped or started instantaneously by touching a button at the back of the case. The minute hand makes one revolution in twelve minutes, and the second hand makes a revolution in one minute. Both may be turned to the starting point instantly and easily. The escapement is a half second beat.—Jewellers Weekly.

Food for Epicures.

The feature of this week's market has been the arrival of large invoices of doe birds and golden plover. Both are in excellent condition. The doe bird winters in the extreme southern portions of South America. It comes north in the spring, stopping if the weather is favorable in Nebraska and adjoining territories, fattening rapidly, and then comes to the far north to nest and hatch.

Boston goslings and ducklings are a treat at present for the epicure. The gosling is very large in frame, but little meat is to be got off it at present. Although a gosling weighs about ten pounds, there is not much over a pound that is eatable on it.—New York World.

Getting Ready for the Flies.

The approach of fly time has suggested an idea for a cowboy holder. A clamp like a clothes pin catches the bushy end of the tail, and two cords with a snap attachment fasten the tail to the cow's leg, to a post or to the milking stool.

The same day that the Nebraska man got his patent for a cowboy holder a man in Maine got one also for the same end. The Maine man's tail holder is made of a single piece of wire coiled so as to connect the tail with the cow's leg.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As Mrs. Fairfield Cole, of Winterport, Me., was preparing her breakfast the other morning she found a leak in her coffee pot and so put on her coffee in a tin can. As it began to boil she was about to remove the cover when the can exploded, the cover going through the window, breaking a large pane of glass and nearly the whole contents striking her in the face.

Uncovered Himself.

The person who is much given to criticizing the faults of others must expect to meet with a sharp rejoinder occasionally.

A man of this sort, who was often as foolish as he was pretentious, was once asked this question: "Don't you spend a good deal of your time in denying other people's intelligence?" "Yes," said the boaster, "I go around putting the dunce cap on other people's heads." "Aren't you afraid you'll take cold?" asked the other quietly.—Youth's Companion.

Mr. Girard's Watchfulness.

Stephen Girard, the once famous millionaire of Philadelphia, if he was here today, would probably be an enemy to the present half holiday system. He employed a corps of clerks, whom he kept at their duties from early morn until midnight, watching them very closely. If he saw their eyes growing heavy over their evening duties, he would kindly send an old colored man in with a steaming pot of hot coffee to keep them awake until their work was finished.—Chatter.

The Great Cathedral of Nicaragua.

The great cathedral of San Pedro of Leon is probably the finest religious edifice south of the City of Mexico. It was finished in 1743 at a cost of \$5,000,000, occupying thirty-seven years in construction. It is of cut stone and is one firm mass of masonry, covers an entire square, and its front extends across one side of the Grand Plaza. Like similar buildings, whose ruined arches and walls may be seen in Antigua de Guatemala, this church has walls at least fifteen feet in thickness, and has the solidity of a rock. Numerous earthquakes have produced no impression, and the storms of a century and a half have in no way injured its fine quality of stone.

While inspecting its interior I met the cure, an old gentleman of perhaps 65 years of age, who, though a well traveled European, had never visited the United States. He told me that in the numerous disputes between Leon and Granada the church had often been converted into a fortress, and sustained a few bombardments from besieging forces. Thirty pieces of artillery are said to have been planted on its roof at one time, and on its eastern side there are many indentations made by shot.

This cathedral was once possessed of great wealth, the chancel was surrounded with a railing of solid silver, while all the altar ornaments were of gold. With the exception of the cup and plate used at mass the church has no ornaments of precious metals now. Much was shipped to Spain, and what remained did not escape the rapacity of the soldiers, who have many times advanced and retreated through Leon.—Nicaragua Letter.

Why Thread Is Numbered.

Every seamstress, whether she wants No. 30 or 60 or 120 thread, knows from the number just what size the thread will be and what kind of sewing it can be used for; but how the numbers came to be just what they are and just what they mean not one person in 1,000 knows, yet it is a very simple matter to explain, providing you only know the points and how to elucidate them. When 810 yards of yarn weigh 7,000 grains, a pound of cotton, the thread makers mark it No. 1. If 1,680 yards weigh a pound, it is marked as No. 2. For No. 50 yarn it would take 50 multiplied by 840 to weigh a pound. This is the whole explanation of the yard measure as used by the spool cotton manufacturers. The early manufactured thread was of three instead of six cord, the number being derived from the number of yards to the pound, just as it is today. No. 60 yarn made No. 60 thread, though in point of fact the actual caliber of No. 60 thread would equal No. 20 yarn, being made of three No. 20 strands twisted together.—St. Louis Republic.

Redeeming Mutilated Currency.

Mrs. Rosenberg came into the treasury department in 1883, soon after the division was organized, and holds one of the best positions at the present time. She is an expert at the work of putting into shape mutilated money. Such money comes to the treasury from all parts of the country by mail and express. Any individual is at liberty to send it for redemption. Some of it is very bad. Mrs. Rosenberg tells of an instance where she recovered some bills which had been in a pocketbook and nearly destroyed by fire. The money had shriveled into a small round wad, and it seemed a hopeless task to bring it into recognition again, but with much care and a great deal of patience it was accomplished. The first business is to put the mutilated particles into water, so that they may unfold to their fullest extent, then they are pasted on paper to form as perfectly as possible the original bill. It requires a quick eye and a dexterous hand to make the most of this money.—Washington Cor. New York Press.

Very Funny.

A well known humorist was at a dinner party, and the lady he took down promised herself an immense treat.

She said: "I have met him at last. He is the funniest actor in London. And he is going to talk to me for at least an hour and a half. Oh, what a lucky girl I am!"

They took their seats at the board, and the funniest man in London calmly ate his dinner. Not a word did he utter till his eye fell on his wife, who sat opposite. Then he turned to his companion.

"It has been a long time coming," she thought, "but it has come." And she prepared to receive the joke.

"Do you see that dress my wife has on?" asked the comedian.

"Yes."

"Well, it cost £9." And not another syllable was heard.—London Tidbits.

Disadvantage of Red Hair.

The unhappiest girl in New York is, without doubt, the one to whom a kindly nature has given the real Titian red hair. Aside from the fact that she is no longer the possessor of a rare and envied glory, she finds herself classed with the supremely foolish women who are invoking the aid of chemicals to give their hair the matchless tint. One superstitious girl with the Titian coloring says that she can no longer walk down Broadway without an uneasy consciousness that her hair is misrepresenting her, and a second young woman declares that it is a positive pain to her, instead of a pleasure, to meet persons for the first time, because she feels in their manner a certain shade of difference from that to which she has been accustomed, and which she attributes to the suspicion of silliness that the color of her hair invites.—New York Evening Sun.

Seamless Steel Boats.

Hydraulic power is now being applied to the manufacture of seamless steel boats. These boats are claimed to be proof against the destructive influences of sun and shower and to be much more durable and reliable than the ordinary wooden boats. Though made of steel, the weight will not be greater than that of a wooden boat of the same size, and the buoyancy will consequently be not less. It is contended that in every respect the seamless steel boat will be superior to the wooden one, and the cost of the one will not be materially greater than that of the other.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Walker Fearn, late United States minister at Athens, states that brigandage no longer exists in Greece. He says that he and his daughter and a few friends, unarmed and without an escort, visited on horseback the wildest parts of Greece and met with nothing but cordial hospitality.

Newspaper Scrap Books.

Years ago, when a poor schoolma'm, and not able to buy pictures and story books for the little ones at home, I saved with a miser's care the finest and best of these that came in my way, put them in small books with pretty pictures on the covers, and made little eyes and little ears glad for many a lonely hour when "mither was awa'."

Then I began to save little clippings to read to my pupils; poetry to lend to those scholars who never could find a "piece to speak," so my scrap books grew, if not into "things of beauty," at least into never failing joys.

I have generally three books at a time in the process of being filled; one for "newspaper poetry"—and where will you find sweeter, purer or better—one for stories and one for biography and miscellany.

I think my collection of poetry cannot be surpassed by any publication of "gems" or "collections." As books of reference, my scrap books are unequalled, and are often a sure source when libraries fail.

No topic is untouched in them, and it is a common remark with my friends when my scrap book is brought forth to clinch an argument: "We might as well give up—Mrs. B.'s scrap book always settles it."

Best of all, there is not a single impure word or joke, no lengthened accounts of scandal and murder, and they are a liberal education upon all the topics of this wonderful age in which we are living.—Cleveland Leader.

A Magnetic Trick Investigated.

At frequently recurring intervals the daily press make announcements of the alleged wonderful "magnetic" qualities exhibited by certain individuals who are able to make various substances adhere to their hands without exerting any muscular pressure upon them. An investigation has been recently made by Dr. W. Simon, of Baltimore, which proves pretty conclusively that causes other than magnetism must be assigned to the observed facts.

The subject examined was able to maintain, by mere contact with the fingers, a weight of 2,500 grams, but it was shown that this power was exercised only on very smooth or highly polished substances, glass being the most favorable in this respect. The cause assigned by Dr. Simon to account for the observed facts, and which is probably the correct one, is the well known adhesion between two bodies brought into such close contact as to exclude the air between them, the pressure of the atmosphere acting to maintain the bodies in contact. It is, therefore, only a question of the smoothness of the skin which would appear to be the qualification necessary to enable any one to manifest "magnetic" properties.—New Orleans Picayune.

Glass Eyes in Paris.

The Paris trade in glass eyes must be a very rich one, for every week there are nearly a thousand enamel eyes made in Paris. The manufacturers generally select a one eyed servant, replacing the organ of which he is deficient with one of the best articles of their manufacture.

When a client, a little frightened, perhaps, at the prospect of an operation, hesitates about confiding an eyelid to the instruments of the operator, the latter rings a bell and Jean Polyphemus makes his appearance.

"What do you think of this fellow?" asks the operator of his client. "Study his features, and tell me frankly what you think."

"He looks well enough," answers the other, a little hesitatingly.

"Well, Jean, reveal your secret to this gentleman."

Whereupon Jean introduces a knitting needle under his eyelid, removes his eye, and places it in the hand of the astonished spectator as unconcernedly as though it were a shirt stud.—Chatter.

An Electric Storm.

Dubuque, Ia., has been treated to a great electrical storm, which was not attended by loss of life, though telegraph and telephone instruments were burned out and some damage was done to property. It is quite probable that the electric wires helped to protect the people from a storm of unusual violence. The great balls of fire that are reported to have exploded, doing no damage, have been observed before. Sometimes they are harmless, but more frequently they kill. As many as eight men have been killed at one stroke, and so instantaneously that their dead bodies have remained in the attitude of life.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Needle in the Bone.

A dispatch from British Columbia says that Miss Kelly, of New Westminster, imagined she broke her leg by a sudden movement of the limb. Doctors were called in and could discover no break, but decided to open an abscess which had developed near the supposed break. On an incision being made a large sized darning needle was found, the point of which penetrated the bone. The needle was removed and the young lady is rapidly recovering. She has been lame since childhood, and it is supposed the needle entered her foot then and gradually worked up to where it was found.

While drawing water from a well a Perry (Ga.) boy pulled out a monster that resembled an alligator very much. It had every resemblance of a young gator, except it had a smooth skin and is spotted like a rattlesnake and measures seven inches in length. He now has this wonderful monster in a large tin vessel, which he keeps supplied with fresh water, and says the monster will eat bread or anything that he may put in there for it to eat.

The sun's rays reflected from some bright tin pans put out to dry set fire to a house in South Fairfield, Mich. It happened that they were so placed that the reflection from each pan focused on the same spot.

The centenary of a flower has just been celebrated by a banquet in Paris. The dahlia is just 100 years old in France. It first flourished in that country in 1790.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

LAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & MCCARTHY,
 Proprietors

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890.

The August election will soon be a hand. Every Democrat must turn out and vote.

T. J. ROBERTSON will succeed Woodford W. Longmoor as Circuit Clerk of Harrison County. He was nominated Saturday.

HARRISON COUNTY Democrats nominated Dr. W. H. Martin Saturday for Delegate to the Constitutional Convention. He defeated Hon. A. H. Ward by about one hundred majority.

WHAT have the Republicans got against Hon. John D. White? As soon as Hon. John D. expressed his intention of making the race against the Democratic nominee, for Appellate Clerk, the State Central Committee got to gether and endorsed Judge Timley.

JUDGE TINSLEY, the Republican candidate for Appellate Clerk, has evidently got one eye centered on some Federal office. It will not be long after the gallant Woodford W. Longmoor defeats him in August until he will bob up serenely at Washington City and make his wants known.

THERE are over 30,000 voters in the Ninth Congressional district. At an election last November in Idaho only 14,171 votes were cast. And yet this little bailiwick, with a voting population less than half as large as that of the Ninth Congressional district, has been admitted to Statehood, thus giving the Republicans two more Senators and one more Representative. The g. o. p. must be in a desperate fix when such despicable schemes are resorted to to perpetuate their power.

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph (Ind. Rep.) says: "Should the next House be Democratic there will be no man in it so thoroughly lonesome, so generally avoided and heartily despised as Thomas B. Reed. And with Springer, Bynum, Mills or Breckinridge in the chair, life would not be worth living to the man from Maine. He would be nailed to his chair as no other member on either side of the House." And every Democrat should do whatever he can to aid in preventing the Republicans from securing a majority in the next House.

GENERAL LONGSTREET, who is a Republican, in a talk the other day in Richmond, Va., with a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.) said of the negro: "He is getting along quite well, and would do much better if it were not for the politicians. It does not follow because a man is black that he is a Republican. A negro is like most any other man, he will vote to the advancement of his own interests. He will vote against a negro who has gone to the front simply as a politician in favor of a respectable Southern white man any time. He will vote for a Southern white man that he knows against a politician from the North every time. Schools are working out the problem of the colored man in the South. The development of the country is giving him new avenues of employment. What he is gradually getting is better wages, and what he needs is less politics and meddling from politicians."

BEAR in mind that the question of levying 15 cents on the \$100 for public school purposes will be voted on at the August election. If the petition to the County Judge to have the question submitted is any index to the sentiment of the people, the vote will be overwhelmingly in favor of the levy. On this question, Superintendent Galbraith says:

"The county of Mason has paid to railroads, for which it now has not a dollar's worth of stock, \$750,000. Had this been placed at interest as paid out, it would now amount to nearly a million and a half dollars, enough to endow the public schools of the county for all time to come, and provide a first-class school ten months in the year for every child in the county of school age. I cite this simply to show how prodigal we are with one class of expenditures and how parsimonious with another."

The levy can be made next year, we are told, without increasing the rate of county taxation. It will not do for Mason County to vote against this proposition.

Will be Here.

Dr. R. Goldstein, the well-known optician of Louisville, will have his office at Miss Nancy Wilson's, corner of Third and Sutton streets, on Monday, July 7th, and remain ten days. Dr. Goldstein has been here often, and needs no recommendation as to his skill as an optician. He has fitted many of our best citizens and gave general satisfaction. Those who are suffering from neuralgia of the eye and head will do well to call on him during his stay. We recommend him to the public.

j5d&w1t

Railway News.

Since 1883, the coal traffic of the Norfolk and Western has increased from 105,805 tons to 2,124,249 tons.

The gross earnings of the C. and O. road for the fourth week of June were:

1890.....\$163,148 95

1889.....115,739 19

Increase.....\$ 47,409 76

For the month of June the showing is:

1890.....\$504,836 26

1889.....407,995 41

Increase.....\$156,840 85

For the company's fiscal year ending the 30th of June last the showing is:

1890.....\$7,123,479 88

1889.....5,297,653 63

Increase.....\$1,825,826 25

The gross earnings for the year show the very handsome increase of about 34 per cent. over those for the year 1889. Kansas has 8,754 miles of railroads. Illinois alone surpasses her with her 9,900 miles. Next comes Iowa with 8,364 miles. Following her is Pennsylvania with 8,224. Then comes Texas with 8,210 miles. During the years from 1886 to 1888 inclusive, Kansas constructed 4,535 miles of railroads, which is more than any one of the twenty-seven of her sister States has in operation to-day, and there are only thirteen States in the Union that have a greater mileage of railroads than Kansas built in these three years.

River News.

The river continues at a fine boating stage.

A boat building firm at Jeffersonville, Ind., says there has not been such an activity for years in the steamboat building line.

The Louise and Chancellor will pass down this evening and the Cherley tonight. Due up to-night: Bostona and Scotia.

The Courier-Journal says: "The fastest time ever made by a steamboat down stream was made by the powerful and famous J. M. White on the lower Mississippi river a short while before she was destroyed by fire at Point Coupee. She got behind time by being caught in a fog, and ran at the rate of twenty-two and one-half miles an hour for three hours. This record has never been beaten. She was the fastest steamboat up stream or down that was ever built."

A BLACKSMITH SAVES THE LIFE OF A LITTLE GIRL.—Minnie Carney was perhaps as near leaving this world as anyone can be to recover. She was sick with cholera morbus, completely exhausted and unconscious. The physicians in consultation decided the case was hopeless and beyond their control. Chas. J. Newcomb, a blacksmith, walked four miles through the darkness and storm, to get a remedy he had himself used, and which he firmly believed would cure her. That medicine was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. He obtained part of a bottle, with which he hastily returned, and gave the little sufferer a half teaspoonful, which relieved her and consciousness gradually returned. The medicine was given in broken doses, and in a short time she was well. He is positive that it saved her life, and has others in that vicinity. For sale by Power & Reynolds.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

To the Farmers.

Carr & Tolle, of Magnolia Mills, will pay the highest cash price for wheat. Will also exchange or grind. Ask your grocer for "Magnolia Patent" or "Blue Grass Fancy" flour, which is guaranteed to be equal to any in the market. 5d&w1w

J. N. KNOX, corner Third and Sutton streets, will look after a limited number of pension claims under new law. He has full line of blanks and will give close attention to what claims he prosecutes.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

CONCORD, LEWIS COUNTY.

Harvesting is about over and the wheat crop is good.

Miss Hattie Bullock will teach the public school here this fall.

R. H. Hinton visited his sister, Mrs. W. R. Burns, here recently.

Mr. Dickson and wife, of Illinois, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. D. Secrest, after being here seven months, left for Arkansas again this week.

F. H. Hurl, late of Poplar Flat, is now a citizen of Concord. He will deal in leaf tobacco.

Miss Ivetta Kerrans of Hillsboro, is visiting her uncle, Amos, Meaus. She will remain some time.

Concord is soon to have another doctor who is "no quack," but a practicing physician of nearly 30 years.

Thos. Orr, one of the Maysville boys, and J. Bell, of this county, have opened a fine general store here and are having a fine trade.

The wind did considerable damage near here on the 28th of June. A large barn on J. J. Kilne's farm, in Adams County, O., was blown down, killing a fine mule and crippling a horse. Trees and wheat was blown down.

A couple of men from Sciotoville, O., were here this week after a thief who had stolen twenty-four saw-logs. They overtook the logs here, but the thief saw them coming and made for the willows. He was finally captured and then got loose again.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Julia Nelson, to the delight of her many friends here, has been the past week a welcome visitor at the pleasant and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Auderson.

The hay and harvesting, which for a time were interrupted and delayed, have been renewed activity taken up and the farmers are brightened by an encouraging outlook.

Messrs. W. and J. Chambers, of Louisville, Ky., sons of Mr. James Chambers—a former resident of this place, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Forman—whose nephews they are.

Quite a number of conveyances took the length of our streets on the morning of the 4th, en route, and bearing the patriotic insignia to the celebration held at the Maysville fair grounds.

The home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Wood, which early in the spring months was purchased by Mr. Andrew Wood, has for some time been undergoing substantial remodeling and renovation. It is now in a state of completion and will be a pretty, tasteful and convenient home.

Mrs. W. T. Spears was made very happy last week by the unexpected arrival of Miss Mamie Gaines, of Gainesborough, Florida,—a young girl of whose early childhood she exercised a care and guardianship. She will be the guest of Mrs. Spears for the summer.

The recent visitation of storm and heavy winds did us little if any damage, and field, forest and garden have emerged therefrom unscathed. The beautiful drought which the heated term had already commenced to tell in effect upon our landscape—aroundings—and so, especially grateful to the eyes the new verdure.

A glad welcome indeed has been the due extended Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood—nee Miss Nellie Wood—by their friends and relatives in this community. For one year they have been residents of the famed "Pacific Slope." Their coming is only for a visitation, as they have announced the intention to return in the early autumn to that land of enchantment.

To those interested—and we know there are many—in that period of our history when all of this grandly beautiful country was little better than a trackless wilderness, it will be a gratifying announcement that, Miss Annie E. Wilson—a gifted writer of Louisville, has prepared a most valuable and pains-taking article, having for its caption—"A Pioneer's Corn Patch." It is—as it purports—a charmingly given sketch of that hardy pioneer and reliable "Indian fighter"—Simon Kenton—who to "fair fight" won all of these broad and fertile acres round about us, and became the first "white monarch of miles" of survey outside the "Corn Patch" which rightly belongs in history romance and song. Shining from these pages—which are brightened by incident and humorous anecdote—is a portrait of this "early day hero." A greatly added interest will be the illustrations taken cleverly executed drawings by the talented young artist Miss Lillie Casey, of Covington. In these are most accurately traced not only an exterior view of "the house that Kenton built," but, of greater interest, the comfortable living quarters of the old pioneer. This historic building is now known as the rear portion of the handsome home of Mrs. John Marshall Chambers. The very entertaining article alluded to appears in the June number of "The Illustrated Magazine of American History," published in New York, and every page of which is calculated to attract and hold the attention of the reader. Miss Wilson in the reasonable hope that her production would have special interest for Mason County people, has sent a number of these magazines to Miss Alice W. Forman, who has been entrusted with the disposing of them at 50 cents per copy. By addressing her at Washington, Ky., and sending address orders for magazines will receive prompt attention.

WANTED.

WANTED—A good cook, washer and ironer. Apply at this office. d2t

WANTED—A boy 15 or 16 years old to work out-of-doors, in the sun. Apply at this office.

WANTED—A good white girl. Apply at corner of Limestone and Grant streets.

FOR RENT.

FOUND—This morning, on Third street, near C. depot, a pair of gold-frame spectacles. Owner can get same by calling and paying for this notice.

FOR RENT—The business house on Second, adjoining State National Bank. Possession given immediately. R. H. NEWELL.

FOR RENT—My cottage on north east corner of Fourth and Sutton streets, containing hall, four rooms and kitchen, good cellar, sink and water in kitchen. Newly papered and all in first-class repair. Apply to J. D. BRUER. j18dt

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—My house and four lots in Dover. House contains 8 rooms, hall and cellar. Also my surveying instruments. Call on or address, F. A. SAVAGE, Dover, Ky.

FOR SALE—A ten-horse steam threshing outfit, ready for use. Apply to JOHN D. ROE, at Carr & Tolle's mill, Maysville, Kentucky. 10dt

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—We are authorized to announce WESLEY VICE-ROY as a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Maysville precinct No. 1 at the August election, 1890.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

Why you will exchange your old sewing machine and pay a difference of \$40 or \$50 when you can have it repaired and made as good as new? All kinds repaired and warranted. Twenty-five years experience. Leave orders with E. H. Thomas, 38 Second street, custom boot and shoe store.

H. M. WILLIAMS, Adjuster.

To The Public.

I hereby serve notice on the public that I have opened a first-class

CLEANING, DYEING

and REPAIRING SHOP,

on Second street, opposite Myall & Shackelford's, where I will be found at all times. All work done in first-class style and warranted.

W. A. LANDGRAF,

SECOND STREET.

RUGGLES' CAMP MEETING!

The time for holding the meeting on these well-wooded and beautiful grounds will be from August 14th to 25th. Eminent clergymen will be present, men of learning and popular talent. Among these will be the Rev. Dr. Chadwick, of New York, a man of unusual fame and for goodness of heart; Rev. W. A. Robinson, D. D. of Union Church, Covington; Rev. T. D. Bickley, of Main street, Covington. All the ministers of the district expected to be present. The Children's Chapel will be in charge of Rev. J. A. Young, of Nicholasville. Prof. W. G. Bloom will have charge of the music, assisted by a splendid choir. The privileges have all been rented to responsible persons. Hotel, Ruggles & Hamerick; confectionery, Plummer & Plummer; stable, Geo. W. Dale; baggage and barber shop, W. L. Davidson. Conveyance under control of Politt & Barbour. Admission, 10 cents. Any one too poor to pay admitted free. Rev. A. Boring, P. E., will have charge of services.

LOW

LOW-CUT SHOES AT LOW PRICES!

The present extremely hot weather demands the lightest amount of wearing apparel consistent with appearance, comfort and the laws of health. In proper consideration of the matter, first place should be given Footwear, as it involves comfort or discomfort in a greater degree than any article of wear. Hence we beg to say we are prepared with the largest and most varied lines of season Shoes, in every style of design, ever displayed, especially adapted to the present and approaching hot weather.

Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses' and Children's LOW CUTS in all desirable styles, at prices lower than ever heard of in this market. We are giving particular attention this week to the display of these specialties in all the styles of which we are offering unprecedented drives. Come at once and secure comfort and bargains. We will save you 25 per cent. on all goods you buy of us, and guarantee satisfaction with every sale we make. Orders solicited by mail. Goods sent on approval.

H. C. BARKLEY.

SPOT CASH SHOE STORE.

Especially Attractive!

Beautiful new line of Egyptian Challis, very rich effects, only 18c. per yard, really worth 30c.; new patterns in those forty-two-inches-wide Challis at 15c., the same goods as we advertised a week ago and on which we had such a tremendous run. We still have a few pieces of those fine, Plaid White Goods at 6 1-2c.; they are really worth 12 1-2 and 15c.

Bargains In Domestic.

Standard quality Apron Check Gingham, 5c.; Indigo Blue Calico, 5c.; all Fancy Calico, 5c.; good quality Challis at 3 3-4c.; good, yard-wide Brown Cotton, 4 1-2c.

Great reduction in prices on all goods in our Millinery Department.

THE BEE HIVE,

ROSENAU BROS., PROPRIETORS.

OUR

CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES ANOTHER WEEK.

HERE YOU ARE:

Choice of Black and Colored Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, all sizes, \$1.25, former price \$2.00. Fifty dozen Balbriggan Socks at 13c. per pair, worth 20c. All Summer Goods greatly reduced.

SHOE DEPARTMENT!

Our \$2 50 Slipper reduced to \$1 98
 Our \$2 00 Slipper reduced to \$1 50
 Our \$1 50 Slipper reduced to \$1 00
 Our 98 Slipper reduced to 75

And here goes another sacrifice: Our entire line of Hand-Sewed Shoes, worth \$4.00, go at \$2.89.

A. HAYS,

SUTTON ST., OLD BEE HIVE STAND.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
ROSSER & MCCARTHY,
Proprietors.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CINCINNATI DIVISION CLEVELAND AND OHIO.

Due East.	Due West.
No. 2..... 7:49 a. m.	No. 1..... 7:33 a. m.
No. 20..... 7:45 p. m.	No. 19..... 7:15 a. m.
No. 18..... 5:30 p. m.	No. 17..... 3:33 a. m.
No. 4..... 2:25 p. m.	No. 3..... 4:00 p. m.

Nos. 19 and 20 are the Maysville accommodation, and Nos. 17 and 18 the Russell accommodation. Nos. 1 and 2 are the fast express and Nos. 3 and 4 the F. V. The accommodation trains are daily except Sunday; the rest are daily. Direct connection at Cincinnati for points West and South.

MAYSVILLE DIVISION KENTUCKY CENTRAL.
Arrive..... 10:25 a. m. 8:10 p. m.
Depart..... 5:15 a. m. 1:50 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.
Add twenty-six minutes to get city time.

INDICATIONS—Warmer, fair, southerly winds, stationary temperature.

New honey at Calhoun's.

Smoke the "Mountain Boy."

JAMES HANEY, of Burtonville, has been granted a pension.

A COMPANY has been formed to build an ice factory at Paris.

REV. S. W. PERKINS lost all his library in the fire at Middlesborough.

BORN, Saturday evening, to the wife of Mr. D. A. Emmet, a daughter.

REV. C. E. NASH has resigned as pastor of the Falmouth Baptist Church.

STOREKEEPER J. D. RUMMANS has been assigned to duty at Rogers' distillery.

FIRE, tornado and marine insurance. DULEY & BALDWIN.

It looks like the Augusta Sun will shine no more for the Republicans of Bracken.

PENSIONS date from day of application under new law. See J. N. Kehoe at once.

A CARP fish weighing twenty-two pounds was caught in a pond near Paris last week.

THOMAS S. COLLINS, of Helena Station, writes that he was missed by the census enumerator.

The sum of \$30,000 has been subscribed to start another Democratic paper at Lexington.

MR. M. WORTHINGTON, agent, advertises 140 acres of land near Fern Leaf for sale, privately.

It costs 20 cents a day per head to feed the seventy-eight inmates of the Brown County Infirmary.

M. J. HICKEY, a saloon keeper at Georgetown, Ky., was burned out Saturday morning. He was fully insured.

THOMAS MCCORMICK, formerly of this county, was married a few days since at Newtown, Scott County, to Miss Julia Dehore.

REV. JOHN A. BROOKS, the noted temperance orator, is stumping the State in the interest of the Prohibition candidate for Appellate Clerk.

If you were a Union soldier during rebellion and would like to have a pension, call on J. N. Kehoe, corner Third and Sutton streets.

REV. GEO. S. SAVAGE, agent for Kentucky and Tennessee, reports that the American Bible Society issued the past year 1,006,833 copies.

GILMAN & BRENT's frame warehouse and contents at Paris burned Saturday, entailing a loss of \$5,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS STOCKTON's youngest child is critically ill at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. M. Stockton, of West Second street.

The members of the Maysville Assembly are hereby notified to call on Messrs. Will C. Wood or H. Lloyd Watson some time during the next two weeks.

JUDGE COLE has ordered an election in Lewis County the first Monday in August, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Circuit Clerk Jos. A. Sparks.

The Kentucky Central will sell round trip tickets at all stations to the Superior Court convention at Lexington at one fare. Tickets on sale July 8th and 9th, and good till the 12th.

The diamond lens spectacles and eyeglasses have stood the test of years, and the thousands who have worn them pronounce them the best. They are sold by Ballenger, the jeweler.

Widows, children and parents are entitled to pensions under new law, whether soldier's death was caused by army service or not. See J. N. Kehoe, corner Third and Sutton streets.

SMITH JUDY, a prominent Montgomery County farmer, and Frank Pierce, a tobacco stripper, quarreled over an election Saturday at Grassy Lick. Pierce was worsted and was stabbed to death.

The next meeting of the Kentucky Sunday School Union will be held at Georgetown, Aug. 20th.

CONGRESSMAN PAYNTER has introduced bills for Oliver P. Wallingford and Dr. M. H. Young, who want their pensions increased.

THE Frank Owens Hardware Company wish the people to know they can get wire screen doors and spring hinges, wire cloth (all widths), fly traps and rat traps at their hardware house.

At Covington, the City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the blowing of the steam whistles of locomotives within the city limits, except in case of danger, under penalty of \$100.

INDICATIONS point to a large attendance at the approaching Ruggles' camp meeting. All the cottages have been taken. See advertisement for a list of the eminent speakers who will be present.

FRANK OWENS Hardware Company can furnish to threshers of grain, gum belts, (the best made), leather belts, rabbit metal, lace leather, wrenches, punches, forks and anything else needed in that line.

MR. HERBERT CADY, clerk at Mr. J. James Wood's drug store, came very near losing one of his eyes Friday, by accidentally dropping some carbolic acid on it. The lid was severely burned, but luckily the sight was not impaired.

MISS LENA TOLLE, of Orangeburg, attempted to take her life a few days since by shooting herself in the left side. The wound is a serious one. The only reason she resorted to the rash act, it is said, was that some one had slandered her.

COAL! COAL! Before storing your winter's supply of fuel, call and see Gable Bros. They are selling the best grades the markets afford and it is free from all dirt and slack. Office northeast corner Second and Short streets. Call and see them.

WANTED—A few young men to solicit for life insurance among the industrial classes. Good money to good men. Call on E. W. Symmonds, Room 3, Cox Building, at 5 p. m., or 8 a. m., any day this week.

ABOUT thirty members of Maysville Division No. 6, U. R. K. of P. left on the F. V. yesterday afternoon to attend the Pythian convocation at Milwaukee. The Knights from Charleston, W. Va., were aboard the same train.

It will doubtless gratify the many old friends of the Rev. Frank M. Gregg, of Chicago, who recently visited Maysville, to learn that the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him at the recent commencement of his Alma Mater, Alleghany College, at Meadville, Pa.

SHERIFF WILLIM, of Lewis County, passed through Maysville Saturday with William Winters, colored, and Thomas Rnark, Sr., whom he was taking to the "pen" at Frankfort. Winters was sent up for two years for housebreaking and Rnark for one year for grand larceny.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning was caused by a blaze at Mrs. D. Morgan's residence on West Second street. The flames started from a defective flue in the kitchen. The kitchen roof was burned off, the damages amounting to about \$300. Fully insured in Duley & Baldwin's agency.

THE C. and O.'s next personally conducted excursion to White Sulphur Springs, Natural Bridge and Old Point Comfort will pass here July 15. Among those who have already secured tickets for this delightful trip are Rev. J. W. Loving, of North Fork, and Mr. Charles Herbst, an old Maysvillian, now living at Augusta, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE NICHOLSON, JR., of the West End, have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their nine-months-old son, James Henry, whose death occurred at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The little one had been ill several days. The remains will be interred at Washington to-day, after services at St. Patrick's Church.

For working people there is nothing like an installment plan of insurance. The industrial classes of Maysville now have the privilege of protecting their future interests at lower rates than ever before, the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company having established themselves in the city, with headquarters over the postoffice. For rates apply to E. W. Symmonds, Assistant Superintendent.

THE Father Mathews Total Abstinence Society elected officers yesterday for the ensuing term of six months. Following is the list:

President—W. A. Cole.
Vice President—John Connahan.
Recording Secretary—Geo. F. Brown.
Financial Secretary—Thos. Green.
Grand Marshal—John Day.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Gill.
Sentinel—John Kilwan.
Supervisors—P. J. Murphy, John O'Mahoney and J. N. Kehoe.

Here and There.
Judge Denning and son, of Mt. Olivet, are in town.

Major W. Goodloe, of Danville, was in town yesterday.

Miss Annie Burton Sallee is visiting at New Richmond, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockton are here on a visit to his mother.

Miss Emma Wallace, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Mattie Cady.

Miss Anna Stewart, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Florence Wadsworth.

Master Wood Noel, of Indianapolis, is visiting his cousin, Master Pearce Browning.

Mrs. Stanley Lee and children left Saturday for Ironton to spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. A. F. Cheek, of Danville, arrived Saturday evening on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Will Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creasy, of Cincinnati, are spending a few days with her parents in the Fifth ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Boyce, after a visit here of several days, returned yesterday to their home in Covington.

Miss Iva Clark, of Syracuse, Ohio, and Miss Lula Marriott, of Vanceburg, returned home Saturday after a visit of several days in this city.

How Young Carried "Sweet Owen."

The Owenton News says: "There was a convention at the court house Saturday about the hour of high noon, of which, perhaps, few people knew, and delegates were selected and instructed for Van Young, of Mt. Sterling, for Superior Court Judge. The hour of the call was for 11 o'clock, but for some reason the Chairman failed to call the convention together until about noon when people were on their way to or had come to dinner. Perhaps Mr. Young was the choice of the people, but it was not the correct thing to do in that way. Such advantage is not the proper way to breed harmony in the party ranks."

The Republican of Bloomington, It., in a recent issue, says: "An event of more than usual interest will occur just after the races at the fair grounds next Saturday evening—probably about six o'clock. Mr. John Miller, the well-known electrician, and Mr. George T. Simonds, of the Windsor Hotel, have entered into an agreement to run a foot race, 200 yards, for \$250 a side. The articles of agreement were signed yesterday and are now in the hands of Doc. Funk, Simonds' backer and trainer. Both men are to weigh in under 225 pounds. George Porter, Miller's trainer, thinks his man will show up in great shape and easily win the race. Doc. Funk, however, is dictating his man and subjecting him to sponge treatment twice a day. He expects to have Simonds weigh in at less than 215. Side bets are being made by the friends of the two men, with odds in favor of Miller."

Why not get up a fat man's race at the coming Maysville fair? It would be a big drawing card, if the Colonel could be induced to enter the lists.

MINER'S MAXIMS.

The three virtues of the shoe business
Are price, style and quality,
And the greatest of these is quality.

The reason is palpable, for QUALITY is the thing which gives price its attractiveness and style its endurance. QUALITY is the vertebra which runs all through the shoe, without which it becomes a shapeless and worthless thing at the first strain of wear. QUALITY is the blood that permeates the entire shoe system—invisible, yet giving strength to every part. QUALITY is the final test of a shoe. It's what everybody expects to get, no matter how cheap or how common the shoe they buy. Without QUALITY price and style are nothing. That's why QUALITY is the chief thing in shoes.

Do you wonder that we give QUALITY the chief place in our esteem? That we are more careful about it than anything else? Price speaks for itself; style is perceived at a glance. But QUALITY is a modest virtue, with many base imitators. We must watch if we want the real thing. So, we don't need to say a word in special, about price, nor about style to you; you can see these things. We only say we guarantee quality on our reputation as a firm engaged for 58 YEARS SELLING GOOD SHOES.

The Postoffice Drug Store!

You can always find a choice line of DRUGS at the Postoffice Drug Store. Also a fine line of Fancy Toilet Articles, and the best Perfumeries to be found in Maysville. Prescriptions a specialty, and carefully compounded at all hours.

POWER & REYNOLDS,

Cox Building (Adjoining Postoffice).



YOU WILL FIND THE LATEST

LIGHT STIFF HATS,
BLACK STRAW HATS,

Black Suspenders, Black Silk Handkerchiefs,
Dress Shirts, Neck wear, Underwear,
Canes, Umbrellas, Valises.

Shirts Made to Order!

ONE PRICE—EVERYTHING MARKED.

WHITE, JUDD & CO.

FURNITURE.

12 East Second Street.

The Season For Closing Out Remnants

OF WALL PAPER has come, and we have some to dispose of at very low prices. Besides, have marked all of our present stock of Papers down to prices that will be sure to attract close buyers.

Also have a large line of SAMPLE WINDOW SHADES marked down in order to clean up stock. We are sure to make it to your advantage if you will give us a trial. See our Pictures which we have marked down.

KACKLEY & McDOUGLE, SECOND STREET.

FOR PURE DRUGS,

—AT REASONABLE PRICES, GO TO—

THOS. J. CHENOWETH'S DRUG STORE.

Prescriptions: Filled: With: Care!

NEW SPRING GOODS!

—The largest and most complete line of—

Refrigerators, Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers,

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS AND GRATES IN THE CITY.

Monarch Gasoline Stoves, Best in the World

You will find the best goods for the least money if you will call and learn our prices.

BIERBOWER & CO.

MARKET STREET.

CALL AT

McLanahan & Shea's

—And see the—

NEW PROCESS

GASOLINE STOVE

In operation. You could not be persuaded to buy any other after seeing it.

EVERY JOB WORK of all kinds executed in the best manner.

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SEASON

We will sell WALL PAPER at prices to suit our customers and regardless of cost. Come and see. White Blanks at 5c; Gills, advertised by others at 10 to 12 1/2c, our price 7c, and so on all through the list. We won't stand on price. Come and see.

PICTURE FRAMING at reduced prices, equal to Cincinnati work.

DON'T FORGET GREENWOOD'S FOR BARGAINS.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, BEFORE YOU BUY, ASK FOR THE A. J. ENGLISH CO. SAFETY IS ITS NAME. NO DANGER FROM THIS GASOLINE STOVE. THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT EVER MADE IN GASOLINE STOVES. ABSOLUTELY NON-EXPLOSIVE. TANK is filled by pouring (not by pumping), and is a gasometer, generating gas for heat. ASBESTOS. OVEN radiates no heat in room, but retards it in even baking. Lasts FIVE TIMES as long as other Gasoline Stoves. Call and see it. Address THE A. J. ENGLISH CO. For sale by T. J. CURLEY, Second Street, Opposite State National Bank.

KENTUCKY CROPS.

The Report of the State Commissioner of Agriculture for June.

What He Says of the Outlook—Corn, Wheat and Tobacco Doing Well.

Following is the report of Charles Y. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, for the month of June:

"Corn—This crop was planted two or three weeks later than usual, but is doing fairly well. The cultivation was, to a great extent, neglected on account of wheat and meadow harvest, and only the most provident farmers have given it proper attention. At this date last year the acreage was 165 and condition 100. This year the acreage is about 5 per cent. less, and the condition 10 per cent. worse than last year. Last year was probably the best corn year the State has ever had. The planting was made in good time, and the season was almost perfect to promote its growth. This year the acreage has been reduced by reason of low prices and the lateness of planting on account of the excess of rains during the ordinary plowing and planting season. The stalk is, however, vigorous, with a good stand and with a favorable season will make a fine yield.

"Wheat—There never was in the history of this important cereal a better outlook than in the early stages of this crop. It was sown in good time and sprouted well. All during the fall and winter the prospect was flattering, as the stalk was large and deeply rooted, with a strong and vigorous growth.

"During the month of March there was a severe freeze, which apparently killed the blades, but the season being favorable for a while afterwards, it was thought the damage would be slight. The seeds of blight and disaster it seems were sown during this period, and the excessive rains which followed have jointly conspired to reduce materially the total product as compared with last year. Recent advices from important wheat counties in Western Kentucky, where farmers have threshed their crops, show 50 to 65 per cent of last year, with the statement that some crops show a good plump grain; the majority indicates a shriveled grain, which would indicate light weight and a poor yield of flour. The crop has nearly all been harvested and shocked in good condition. In Western Kentucky the threshers are busy, and the crop is being sold generally from the threshers. There is a good deal of complaint of smut, cheat and cockle, but it is not general. At this time last year, the acreage compared with the previous year was 97%, and the condition 87. The condition this year is 75, and the acreage 100 as compared with the previous year. The loss in condition indicates a very material shortage in the total of the crop yield.

"Tobacco—All tobacco men very well know it is yet too early to say what the crop will be as to final results. I have in preparation a theory that will approximate the acreage as compared with 1887, 1888 and 1889, and hope to give the particulars in my report of August 1st. There has been in some sections a scarcity of plants, but they have been generally plentiful. The season for setting was in good time and of long duration. In old lands the plants have sloughed off at the bottom, which may be called rot, and only the buds have been left; in new lands the plant is doing well. It is proper to state that at this date last year I quoted tobacco 100 in condition. The condition as reported this year to date is 86, as compared with last year. The comparative acreage not yet determined.

"Oats—Now and then a farmer reports a fair crop, but in all of the history of crops in Kentucky for many years there has not been a more complete failure of any crop than the oats crop of this year. It is accounted for in various ways, but in my judgment it is caused by two reasons: 1st. It was sown three weeks late. 2d. The wet weather pelted the ground on the young and tender roots and prevented the assimilation of a sufficient amount of plant-food. Wet weather caused the rust, and much complaint was made of lice on the roots. The oats crop to be a success must be sown in due season. If it is sown late there is no crop more uncertain. It is a crop even when sown in season purely of weather conditions.

"Sorghum—This very important crop seems to have been neglected in acreage. The acreage compared with last year is only 85. It is very useful for molasses, and is a very fine fodder food for stock. I propose to show my confidence in this product by distributing liberally of the seed for next season.

"The acreage of rye is 103, and the condition 100. The condition of barley is 100 compared with average crops.

"There has been a gradual reduction of sheep in Kentucky for some years past. The wool clip compared with 1889 is 94% per cent, showing a reduction in the clip of 6% per cent. There is, however, a very well-defined disposition to increase the amount of sheep as the surplus of land is largely being used for grass.

"The timothy crop is reported at 101 in condition, but is very generally infested with white top. Clover is exceptionally fine and is rated in condition at 110.

"Grapes are very fine to date. Some complaint is made of mildew and rot, but it is not general. Apples are reported at 50 per cent. in amount and peaches at 31. Many counties report peaches as all being killed."

OBITUARY.

William Harover was born near Aberdeen, Brown County, O., May 8, 1812, and died June 21, 1891, aged seventy-eight years, two months and thirteen days. He was married to Miss Sarah Harover June 18, 1830. To this union were born seven sons and one daughter. Two died in childhood, one at the age of twenty-eight. Four sons and the daughter still survive. Mr. Harover and his beloved wife lived together for nearly fifty years. He was a true and faithful husband, kind and indulgent father, and as a neighbor and friend was highly esteemed by those who knew him.

He united with the church at Bethlehem, under the ministry of the Rev. Matthew Gardner, many years ago. Brother Harover had been failing in health and strength for over two months. During this time he expressed himself as one who had no fears of approaching death. Friends who were with him during his affliction, say he had the fullest confidence in the Savior.

A father, a neighbor and an old citizen has passed from his earthly home to the one eternal. The funeral discourse was preached at the residence by the Rev. McColm, of the M. E. Church of Aberdeen, to the many friends and neighbors who had no fears of approaching death. Friends who were with him during his affliction, say he had the fullest confidence in the Savior.

THWARTED.

At midnight, in an autumn desolate,
Intent to do an injury, I arose,
And called upon the deadliest of my foes.
So fearful was the fury of my hate,
Malevolent as some avenging fate,
I sped by moonlight, through the garden close,
By blighted poppy and by ruined rose,
And stood at last beside my victim's gate.
A dim light burned within—softly and still,
I crept up close against the window sill
And paused—then peering through the lighted pane,
I reeled, as one transfixed at heart and brain.
For there, God's mercy! on his lended knee,
I heard my foe—my neighbor—pray for me!
—Jas. N. Matthews in Temple Vale.

Two Left Hands and No Head.

The author of "Tom Brown" tells us of a nurse that watched over Tom's infancy, who was gifted with "two left hands and no head." How often this anomalous individual is found outside of the nursery! In the kitchen she is always dropping dishes and making the fortune of the crockery dealers. In school he is always at the foot of his class, rather by reason of a certain mental carelessness and inaptitude than because of positive stupidity. In politics he is constantly making those blunders which statesmen pronounce worse than crimes. In society, by various contretemps and maladroit remarks, he blazes his way through life. If there is a corn under the table, he is sure to step on it; if there is a sore and sensitive heart, he is sure to probe the wound with his laughing lance, and without the least intention of hurting any one's feelings. Sometimes this man with two left hands finds his way into the pulpit, and then, alas, his awkward work is often disastrous indeed.—Golden Rule.

Uses of Paper.

Paper is now made to serve for steel and iron. When strong fiber is used it can be made into a substance so hard that it can scarcely be scratched. Railroad car wheels are made of it more durable than iron. A store in Atlanta, Ga., has been built entirely of paper. The rafters, weather boards, roof and flooring are all made of thick compressed paper boards, impervious to water. On account of the surface of the paper being smooth and hard it cannot catch on fire as easily as a wooden building. It is found warm in cold and cool in hot weather. The Breslau fireproof chimney has demonstrated that cooking and heating stoves, bath tubs and pots, when annealed by a process that renders it fireproof, become more lasting than iron and will not burn out.—St. Louis Stationer.

Ancient and Modern Chemistry.

Modern chemistry shows that the medical lore of the ancient herbalists had a much sounder basis than had been imagined. In 1597 water cresses were recommended for the cure of scurvy and scrofula. Chemists now say that the cress contains sulphur, phosphorus, iodine and iron—substances that are known to be actual antidotes to scrofula. In John Wesley's Herbal, which he prized so highly, wild carrots are recommended for asthma, and we now hear that they do promote expectoration, and thus relieve that troublesome complaint. Nettles are prescribed for blood spitting, goose grass for cancer and cobwebs for ague, and chemistry finds in each of these "simples" properties now recognized as useful in the several diseases.—Exchange.

No More Company Manners.

It is no longer comme il faut in polite circles to have company manners, company clothes, company china and company cooking. What is good enough for the family ought to be good enough for the guest. There is no honor in terrapin, truffles, ices and marrons, but there is honor in a welcome to a refined home and a cover at the table where culture assembles. Cordial hospitality takes on an added grace when, forgetting self and personal comfort, the hostess anticipates the wants of the guests and manifests in innumerable attentions the esteem felt for them. A perfect meal is only a question of a few dollars, but the freedom of the hearthstone that friendship extends has a higher value than money expresses.—New York World.

Suitable Legs and Feet.

Every creature has the kind of legs and feet best suited to it. Birds living in marshes have long, slender legs like stilts and some of them are called "stilt birds." The large body of the elephant stands upon four thick pillars, the stag has supports of a lighter and nimbler quality. Animals that get some of their living in the water, as the beavers, otters, swans, ducks and geese, are born with paddles on their feet. The mole, again, is born with spades on his forelegs, so that he may dig his way through the ground, and the camel has his feet carefully padded and his legs of sufficient length to lift his head high above the sand waves so that his eyes may be protected from glare and dust.—Detroit Free Press.

Ostriches in Trousers.

A lady passing a Park avenue residence last Saturday afternoon saw two beatty and muscular looking youngsters of anywhere from 3 to 6 years of age eating dirt with pieces of shingle nails and gravel mixed with it. She rushed into the house to inform the mother of the infants of the situation, but was cheerfully informed that if the nails were not rusty they wouldn't hurt the children because they were used to it. "Why," said she, "they live on tacks." An investigation proved that the youngsters made regular meals off of oyster cans, tacks, gravel and dirt, and were never sick a day in their lives.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Mustaches in Congress.

The prevailing style of wearing the hair for congressmen is on the upper lip. The first impression on looking at Mr. Reed is that there is not a shoot of hair on his full moon face, but, for a fact, he has a mustache—just the tiniest little stub of a blonde mustache. Fully nine-tenths of all the members of the house wear hair on their upper lips, and the fashion is quite common among senators. If all the men who have no other hair on their faces except that on their upper lips voted together they could carry any measure by a three-fourths majority.—Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

To Get a Divorce in Switzerland.

Until within a few years a curious custom has obtained in Switzerland. When husband and wife expressed a desire for a divorce they were required to enter a room and live therein together for a fortnight, during which time they were neither to see nor to converse with anybody else; their food was passed to them through a narrow opening in the wall, and all communication with the outside world was shut off. If, at the end of a fortnight of this confinement together, the couple still clamored for divorce, it was granted without further ado.—Cor. Chicago News.



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Both the method and results when syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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All ex-Soldiers receiving less than Eight Dollars per month Pension, and all honorably discharged Union Soldiers, who are unable to support themselves at manual labor, by reason of mental or physical disability not the result of their own vicious habits, call on me and I will get them a Pension.

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I will sell privately, between now and September 1st, about 140 acres of good Mason County land—part of the estate of Thomas B. Victor, deceased. This land is in Fern Leaf precinct, a half mile from Minerva pike, and is in a good state of cultivation. There are on the premises a comfortable dwelling, a good tobacco barn, stable, corn-crib and an excellent pool of water. The land can be sold in two tracts of 60 and 80 acres, to suit purchaser. Apply to

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